

Ireland has occasion to rejoice for the first time in many years.

The Gramercy Park candidate receives a blow from the New York World, which declares it will never support him. A good many papers said the same thing in 1876, but the bar was sent around and they supported him with remarkable vigor.

The Rev. J. W. Booth, pastor of a Baptist church in Philadelphia, last Sunday preached a discourse upon "The Moral Wits," in which he said that in a laborious examination of the proverbs of all ages, he had never found one written by a man which said anything good of a woman.

The Rev. Dr. Powers, pastor of the Garfield Memorial church at Washington, says that there are more church members in political life than one is apt to think. He says that Senator Saunders, Judge Joe Black, Russell Errett, Representatives Willis, Pethbone, Money, MacMillan and Hitt and a dozen other men prominent in politics are on the regular roll as members of his congregation.

The Chicago Journal says "the government begins to complain because of the Western Union's failure to forward its telegraphic messages promptly. The departments of state and the treasury have had many important messages delayed, and others in relation to the cholera and yellow fever could not be sent. The signal service is partly disabled, and the nation board of health embarrassed. And yet Jay Gould holds out, and so do the strikers."

A recent number of the Harper's Bazar contained this item: "Mr. Henry T. Padlock, who some years since married Maggie Mitchell, the actress, is married, educated and enterprising, forgetting himself in his wife, and promoting her fortunes with zeal and intelligence." A tribute like that cannot often be paid to the husband of a star. Actresses and their husbands never experience much domestic bliss. They have many shadows and not much sunshine.

The Milwaukee Sentinel advertises the enterprise of the Western Union in this fashion: "There ought to be a limit to the delay to which telegrams are subject. A brief message was filed at the Kilbourn City office early Monday morning, addressed to a Milwaukee gentleman, and it has not reached its destination at this writing. However difficult it may be to employ operators, it is not impossible to obtain pedestrians. The Western Union can hire men to walk down from Kilbourn with messages and have them here within sixty hours."

Hardly anyone can be found who mourns the death of Carey, the informer. He was a miserable sort of a dog, and a coward and a traitor. He deliberately entered into a conspiracy to murder, plotting himself to be true and falter not; but when he thought he could save his own neck by having the necks of his companions stretched on the gallows, the wretch turned informer, and five of his comrades languished and he set at liberty. They did right in hanging the murderers, but they should have hanged Carey also, that justice may have been fully avenged.

One of the most interesting conventions ever held in this country will be that of the deaf mutes, which assemblies in New York this month. Conventions have been talked nearly to death so many times, that it will be exceedingly refreshing to see one where the delegates and the spectators will not be tired out by the talking which seems to have no end, and no point to it. To see several hundred intelligent persons come together in absolute quiet, and transact important business without a sound or a jar, will be an entertainment of special interest.

The refusal of the Mississippi democrats to coalesce with the colored republicans in that state is sharply criticised by some southern democratic journals. They argue that the demands of the colored men were only fair, and that the democrats would have strengthened themselves by conceding them. Under the present circumstance, a union between the colored element, the green-backers and the independent is probable in many counties in Mississippi. This will make the canvass close, with the chances in favor of the coalition. If the republicans had some good organizers in the state and a little outside assistance, the present would probably be a propitious time to place the party on a vantage ground from which it could win future victories.

Mr. Thomas Nast, who is making good use of his money as well as excellent use of his time, is nearly 41 years old, and lives in a mansion near Morrisstown, New Jersey. He has one of the finest and most pleasant homes to be found in that state. The grounds about the house contains everything that is beautiful—groves, lawns, lakes, brooklets, flowers, gardens; birds and so on, and the interior of the house is rich in furniture of costliest woods, inlaid in rare mosaics; china and glass from the master workmen of Japan and Bohemia and Venice; bronzes, marble statues, armor, tapestries, rugs, relics from Pompeii, books printed before Columbus landed, and parchments written in the days of the first crusade. Mrs. Nast, who presides over this charming home, was once a Miss Edwards, and

a sort of a servant girl when Mr. Nast married her. She is now an accomplished lady, a fine artist, a queenly woman, a devoted wife, and one of the happiest and kindest mothers in the land.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Some Apparent Confirmations of the European Astrologer's Predictions.

Arrival at Louisville—A Brilliant Reception and Much Enthusiasm.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—The President was, it seems, shocked by a miscreant who hurried a stone through the window of the car in which he was riding while en route to Louisville. He was no doubt much alarmed, as, according to the best obtainable story of the occurrence, the missile crashed through the car only a few feet from where he was standing. It is known that some kind of an astrological almanac published in London by a retired army officer named Morris, under the name of Zolkiel. The marked part is the prediction that the president of the United States will be in danger the latter part of the month (July), and should take precautions accordingly.

The first occurrence to bring this to his mind so soon as to lead him to remark upon it took place, however, upon arrival from New York. A thunderstorm was raging, and falling in torrents, and the dense darkness only relieved by the lightning flashes. The Baltimore & Potomac Depot, as the trains steamed in was bright with the electric lights, and familiar faces greeted the gaze of the chief magistrate as he looked out from the car window. But before he could reach the door all was darkness outside. There was a rushing to and fro and a whispering on the platform finally developing into a confused shouting from different directions for lights. In the meantime the presidential party retreated into their car again. Finally torches were procured, and the party, surrounded with railroad officials and headed by Officer Pat Kearney, marched by torchlight through the building, passing within the fatal ladies' waiting room en route to the carriages. It was noticed that the party appeared nervous and pale, and the latter was probably owing to the weird light of the flash from the cool, steady white blaze of the electric light. The cause of the sudden extinguishing of the lights was due to the flash of lightning which struck the United States Electric Light company's central station on the night in question. But few persons know of the simultaneousness of the two events, but those who were present at once recalled the part of John Wilkes Booth's plot which was carried out—the cutting off of the gas supply.

ARRIVED AT LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 1.—The President arrived in the evening, and a few moments after General and Mrs. Pail Sheridan reached the Galt house. A battery of artillery on the river front fired a presidential salute. On the arrival of the party at the depot the committee was ready with carriages and drove them at once to the Galt house, the streets being filled with a very large crowd, the hour of the evening being considered.

Besides President Arthur there were Secretaries Folger and Lincoln, Postmaster General Graham, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Evans, Surgeon General Rollins, of New York, Senator Bayard, and Congressmen Perry Belmont, E. H. Green and C. C. Baldwin, of New York. Gen. Sheridan is accompanied by Mrs. Sheridan, Col. Mike Sheridan and wife, Col. Tompkins and several friends. At the Galt House the president and party, Gen. Sheridan and party and a few gentlemen of Louisville dined with Mr. B. Dupont, president of the exposition, the dinner being the most elegant ever set in the Galt House, famed the world over for its excellence. At 11 o'clock the evening President Arthur and his party attended a reception given to the Hon. Perry Belmont, of New York. The attendance was very large, and the entertainment was the most brilliant affair ever given in the city of Louisville.

THE WHEAT CROP.

Review of the Prospect for a Supply of Wheat.

New York, Aug. 1.—The Tribune, in its review of the business situation, says: "All the news regarding the crops last week was favorable, though the July report of the National Millers' association stated that the wheat crop would be 106,000,000 bushels less than that of 1882. As this statement is much less favorable than any other recently published, and particularly disagrees with other accounts as to the yield of some important states, it has not been generally considered entirely trustworthy. The reports of millers at this season are apt to be satisfactory to buyers, and the stock of wheat held by somebody in the country is certainly much larger than usual. The produce exchange bulletin, indeed, makes the stock on hand July 1 as much as 135,000,000 bushels, but to reach this result it assumes that 50,000,000 bushels were held a year ago, which is probably much too high an estimate; allows only 145,783,773 bushels for exports in twelve months, whereas the net exports have been a little larger, and suppose that only 12 bushels to the acre were used for seed, though 15 bushels is the more general allowance. Its estimate of home consumption for food and manufactures are at the rate of 4.3 bushels per capita, which is a little above the average for the past sixteen years. But with all possible corrections, it appears that more than 90,000,000 bushels must have been added to the surplus held one year ago, whatever that may have been."

NARY INTERVIEW.

Senator Logan Positively Declines to Talk Politics.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Senator Logan is at the Grand Pacific hotel. He is not a reporter, and delivered himself as follows: "I have had a pleasant trip, grown stout, and am now ready to leave with the joint committee of congress for the Indian reservation."

"What is the feeling, politically, out west?"

"I never heard any political expression during my absence."

What do you think in general way of the future of the Republican party?" "Now, my friend, I will talk with you all about my trip, if you want to hear from me, but I will not discuss politics. I have not read the papers in four months. Some one asked me what I thought of the Ohio negotiations for governor. Why, I don't know who has been nominated. In fact, I am as ignorant of what is going on politically as a boy 4 years old."

be entertained at St. John. He will be given a lunch at Quebec, and will then be taken to Montreal, where he will be received by the Dominion bench and the Secretary Folger has issued instructions for facilitating the crossing and re-crossing of the frontier by the International party.

A GROWING HORROR.

Estimate of the Dead by the Ischia Earthquake Now Reach 5,000.

NAPLES, Aug. 1.—The burials of the victims of the earthquake continued throughout the day. Two hundred and eighty bodies were buried at Casamicciola, ninety at Lacco, and twenty-nine at Forio. The latest estimate places the number of deaths at between four and five thousand. As it would be impossible to recover and bury all the bodies, Senator Genella, the minister of public works, has ordered that, in view of the horrible exhalations from decomposing remains, uncovered corpses be left where they lie and liquid lime be poured over the ruins made by the earthquake. Casamicciola will thus be converted into a vast cemetery.

The deaths by the earthquake at Ischia are now placed at five thousand. The latest advices from Casamicciola say that a number of English and Americans have arrived there, in search of friends and relatives supposed to be victims of the calamity. An American lady was taken to the hospital, and she fears she is buried in the ruins. One family was rescued after being thirty-six hours entombed. Of a Swiss family named Pascal, numbering eight, only one daughter survives. She states that she heard her father gasping several hours before she herself was rescued.

The Sydic states that 1,000 are dead at Lacco, 1,000 at Forio, and 2,500 at Casamicciola. The damage to property is \$2,000,000. The shocks of earthquake were felt at Wiesbaden.

Fifteen hundred tons of chloride of lime have been used at Casamicciola for deodorizing purposes, but the stench in the upper town is still unbearable. Water gushed violently out of the spring again. It was almost boiling hot. A slight shock was felt Monday night. Two guards were killed. The military prevented the landing of all persons not provided with special passes.

The municipality of Vienna has voted a large sum of money toward the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Ischia.

SETTING A DISLOCATED NECK.

The Delicate Operation Performed on a Pennsylvania Man.

READING, Pa., August 1.—One of the most remarkable cases on record came to light in Dover township. Edward Swartz, of that place, was out in the wood and during the severe storm of last week, and could find no shelter except under the large tree. He was standing close to a large oak tree, and when a storm was at its height, a large limb was wrenched off of a tree near by and precipitated across Mr. Swartz's neck, dislocating it. Physicians were at once summoned and made an examination of the injuries sustained by Mr. Swartz. They were satisfied that he could not live in that condition, and the only hope for him was to have the break set. The operation was a dangerous one. All present expressed their belief that the man would die. The doctors informed the unfortunate man of the dangerous condition he was in, and when asked if he was willing to be so, he replied that he was willing to be so, and the operation performed, he replied in the affirmative. The family of the man were summoned to his bedside, and he bade good-bye to each one, expecting that he would not survive the operation. The party scene with the family was an affecting one, not seen to be forgotten by those present. Meanwhile Mr. Swartz was perfectly conscious and talked freely. He replied to the physicians when questioned about the critical nature of the operation, that he was in the hands of God, and that they should do the best they could for him. It was found that the fourth joint of the neck had been fractured. Rev. J. C. DeLongh, a well-known minister, held religious services in the room, committing the unfortunate man into the hands of the all-wise Father, and extending the blessing of God upon the work to be done, and praying for a successful result of the operation. One of the physicians took hold of the patient's head, two others at the neck and shoulders, and the fracture was successfully reduced. The patient said at once he felt better; that he had more feeling in his neck, and that he had been completely paralyzed at this time. The doctors can not say what the result of the operation will be. If the spinal cord was not injured the patient, it is thought, will recover. He is doing as well as can be expected, and at last accounts hopes of his ultimate recovery were entertained. The case attracts considerable attention among the medical fraternity owing to the nature of the injuries.

THE COMING MAN.

Austin F. Pike, the Man Who Will Probably Get the New Hampshire Senatorship.

New York, Aug. 1.—The correspondent of The Tribune, at Concord, N. H., sends the following: "The most prominent candidate is Austin F. Pike of Franklin. He is a well-preserved man of sixty-five, a lawyer and an honest man. His make-up reminds one of Senator Edmunds, although his hair is still hardly tinged with gray, and his beard is black. But he has the tall, stooping figure and the scholarly face which distinguish the Vermont senator. Mr. Pike has always been a good party man, but was never accused of any 'machine' tendencies. As long ago as 1850-51-52 he was in the legislature, to which he was returned in 1855-56. In both of which years he was speaker. In 1857-58 he was a member of the state senate, and the last year there he was also presiding officer. After his term as speaker of the house, he was for three years chairman of the committee on education, and in 1873 elected to congress from the Eleventh district."

Released From Quarantine.

New York, Aug. 1.—The steamer Gloveon, which arrived on Monday from Yokohama via the Suez canal, and which was detained at quarantine for fear that the cargo might contain cholera, as the vessel had passed infected ports, has been released. A cargo, consisting principally of tea, was overhauled and fumigated. Quarantine Commissioner Nichols said the public need have no fear that any cholera-infected vessel will be allowed to reach this city.

Shot Through the Foot.

EVINGHAM, Ill., Aug. 1.—George Kutz, a living man, was shot through the foot, in this county, was undressing, preparatory to retiring, his revolver fell from his hip pocket, and, striking the floor, was discharged, the ball passing through his foot and lodging in the ceiling overhead. The wound is very painful, but not dangerous.

It is the manifest destiny of GLEN'S SUIPER SOAR to supersede all other eruptions.

CAPT. WEBB.

Physicians and Surgeons Disappointed with the Autopsy—Interesting Rumor Concerning Mrs. Webb—Rocks in the Rapids.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The fate of Capt. Webb is the absorbing topic of conversation in both Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Physicians and surgeons especially are much excited over the result of the autopsy, and many boldly deny the findings of fact as reported. It was an interesting problem whether a man could pass through the rapids alive. That a man has attempted and failed raises a still more interesting problem. How was his life lost? it puzzles the medical fraternity, and telegrams of inquiry received from cities all over the country show that the problem will occupy attention for some time to come and that it will probably never be settled to the satisfaction of the profession. Of nine prominent Buffalo physicians interviewed eight held that Webb was drowned. The other is of the belief that his life was crushed out by the waters as the post-mortem examiners found.

Another rumor of interest in this connection is to the effect that Kyles, near in love with Mrs. Webb for some years, and that the death of the brave captain removes the obstacle to their marriage. This report, it may be stated, is confirmed by tourists from the east who claim to be acquainted with the relations of the parties interested. The death of the captain has shown another fact. It has been generally conceded that the water from the falls to the whirlpool was very deep, and that no rocks were within many feet of the surface. This is a contradiction to the story of Barker, who for twenty years has been engaged in taking views of the river and of the falls. He says: "One morning a few years ago I visited the whirlpool rapids for the purpose of taking some instantaneous photographs. The water was very low, caused by a heavy wind which had been blowing up the river above the falls for several days. I was surprised to find that at the points where rocks usually were to be seen in immense splashes, which are the great attractions of the whirlpool rapids, rocks were plainly to be seen, at some points just at the surface, at others rising out of the water two or three feet. Thinking that some time a picture of them might be of use in deciding the depth of the water at this point, I made several negatives. I had never made any prints from them, and had almost forgotten the claim until this Webb affair brought them to my mind. I have looked them up, and now send prints from them showing immense rocks lying right in the course which Webb took in the fatal attempt. I also send prints from negatives taken from identically the same point, but when the water was at its ordinary height, and in which no rocks are to be seen. The views show beyond a doubt that the rapids of the Niagara river are studded with rocks, and go far toward showing that the post-mortem examiners were wrong in their conclusion."

Views of a Preacher. A New York Clergyman on the Telegraph Strike. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Rev. Dr. Pullman, of the Church of Our Savior, spoke as follows to his congregation, referring to the telegraph strike: "No one believes in a strike, par so. It should not be feared that any other means of effecting a right and had been tried. They like war, if peaceful measures are of no avail, the strong rights of man will justify it. If I had been asked if I thought the telegraph operators were right, I should have answered with the missionary: 'Employ all means to conciliate—then all means to crush.' There are positions taken by both parties from which they will be compelled to withdraw. One of them is the doctrine of equality as applied universally. There is no equality of intelligence, and consequently the demand for an equality of recompense is wrong. This seems a demand for equality between the two sexes employed with, I fear, a tendency to exclude the weaker of them from the profession. The question again arises. What is just to men and corporations and auditors? Men should have a fair return for money invested; but when you see money making alone seven or ten per centum you may be sure that it is stealing the bread from some one's mouth. Should a manufacturer and stand between the battling classes, he must say to the skilled workman: 'You are the salt of society. Your sense of responsibility which makes you a voter and a church-goer refuse and refuse to give up. But there is something lacking. Either you are covetous of you lack acquisitiveness. You cry for liberty—you have the right to sell your labor in the highest market in the world; you are the liberator of the domestic slave, but what you want is liberty from vice and from the meanest passions. There is no such thing as a capital class. But there is one kind of capitalist—whom you would be sure to honor with your votes. He is the most perfect friend you have. There is another capitalist; one who uses the railroad, telegraph wires, earth, sea and sky to obtain everything for nothing. He is the speculator and he is your enemy. It is the speculator and not the honest capitalist you must spot. There is no such thing as a capitalist in the whole commercial world as that used in your exchanges, but the speculator gets them as the base element that jars and disorganizes and finally destroys for its own benefit."

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

The Race Course at Sundry Places—Base Ball Record.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Slocum won the mile race in 1:47. Brunswick won the 1 1/2 miles in 1:57. Panique won the 3/4 mile Saratoga stakes in 1:27. Tom Barlow won the 3/4 mile selling in 1:10.

MOCKMOUTH PARK, N. Y., August 1.—Amazon won the 1 1/2 mile free handicap sweepstakes in 1:38. Himalaya won the 3/4 mile for 2-year-olds in 1:25. Gonfalon won the 1 1/2 miles Palisades stakes in 1:37. They won the 1 1/2 mile handicap sweepstakes in 2:34. Rocky Jim won the 3/4 mile selling in 1:30. Buster won the 1 1/2 miles, but did in 2:45.

CLEVELAND, August 1.—First day of the grand circuit: Class 2:20 won by Maxey Cobb; best time, 2:20. Class 2:24 won by Sleepy Joe; best time, 2:19.

NEW YORK, August 1.—At Coney Island the first race, 3 miles class trot, was won by Tark; best time, 2:34. The 2:30 race was taken by Ello G.; best time, 2:31.

BASE BALL.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The base ball record, Chicago 6, New York 5; Detroit 3, Philadelphia 4; Cleveland 4, Boston 5; Buffalo 3, Providence 1. Other games: Athletic 16, Alleghany 12; Metropolitan 13, Baltimore 1; Cincinnati 13, Columbus 1; Belisno 7, St. Louis 8; Ft. Wayne 6, Indianapolis 2.

Reckless Riffraff.

COLUMBUS, Ga., August 1.—As a party of young men on the south commons were firing at random, one ball passed through the residence of Col. W. A. McDougall, and another out of a branch of a tree under which the men were sitting with a lady. Mrs. McDougall was sitting on the front piazza, and was forced to go into the house for safety. After fifteen shots had been fired Colonel McDougall went out and shouted to the party to cease firing, which they did, and left the grounds. He has no doubt they were shooting at his house, as the range of the balls satisfied him that they could not have been shooting at a target.

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 July 17-24-w

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MISCELLANEOUS.
DR. FISHBLATT
 OF THE
Medical and Surgical

INSTITUTE

ON ACCOUNT OF HIS
Immense Practice

JANESVILLE, WIS.

WILL MAKE HIS NEXT VISIT AT THE
MYER S HOUSE,
 Wednesday, August 29th.

And Remain Two Days
Deformities,
Spinal and
Chronic Diseases.

Dr. Fishblatt

YOUNG MEN.

Marriage.

Organic
WEAKNESS.

A Cure Warranted.

Dr. Fishblatt

Particular Notice.

Dr. Fishblatt,
Medical and Surgical Institute.
 Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dr. Fishblatt,
Medical and Surgical Institute.
 Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dr. Fishblatt,
Medical and Surgical Institute.
 Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

THE GAZETTE.
RAILROAD TIME TABLE.
 Chicago & North Western.
 Trains at Janesville Station.

GOING SOUTH.
 Arrive. Depart.
 Exp. Express. 12:50 P. M. 1:45 P. M.
 Fond du Lac passenger. 8:50 P. M. 9:40 P. M.

GOING NORTH.
 Arrive. Depart.
 Exp. Express. 12:50 P. M. 1:45 P. M.
 Fond du Lac passenger. 8:50 P. M. 9:40 P. M.

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MISCELLANEOUS.
ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

ASK FOR THE
John Monaghan
Gray Bros. Warranted Goods
CUSTOM WORK.
REPAIRING
 NEATLY DONE AT THE STORE.
 No. 19 Main Street.
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The Baby Down-Town.

Grandpa loved the baby.

Grandpa loved the baby.

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